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The Tollers of the Nation Are Organizing to Fight the Money Fower.

To obtain an encouraging idea of the strength and spirit of the reform movement which the pirate parties will have to face in 1802, read the following, which we find over the signature of John Brown, in the Missouri Union, and then gird on your armor:
"Five hundred thousand votes were

east by the Knights of Labor, and independent political action received ten for "Powderly, Beaumont and Wright were appointed as a committee to con-fer with other organizations and issue

the call. The general assembly of the F. M. B. A. of Illinois passed a resolusion to co-operate.
"This call will represent 8,500,000 organized producers. Never in the history of mankind has such a thing ocourred. In that vast body are some of

the deepest thinkers, finest oraters and best journalists in the land. "The coffers of the enemy will be opened and the subsidized press will begin a campaign of ridicule, slander and vituperation. Murat Halstead will cry 'bumining demagogues.' And the New York Sun will think the air stinks

"Stop the movement? No, never. There is nothing on the earth or in the waters that can ward off this cyclone. It will sweep the country as the avalanche does the side of the mountain.
"Ready? Oh yes. Twenty years of idleness for labor, tramps on every

hand, idle, starving, savage and desperate; yes, it is time. The farmer has en taxed by the scheming few until he gets less than forty per cent of what he earns.

ng, but we are coming, eight millions trong. Forward! Do you hear the ambling sound? It is the farmers' alance, the grangers, the knights of laor, patrons of husbandry, farmers' utual benefit association, nationalts, union labor men, trade unionists, heelers and all other friends of a comon humanity. See them moving in ansas, South Carolina, Dakota, New na. Ye gods, what a stir they make. hird party? No, sir; this is the first arty, the people, which means to dethe laws made in the interest of selfish greed, and see to it that right and justice rule this country. Unite! Unite! Brothers, we are to-day fighting a British power ten times more numerical than King George in 1776. We end men to congress who commit acts in favor of Lombard street's money power which would have caused them at that time to have graced trees along-side of the British spy, Andre."—Pacific

LOOKING FOR WORK. Why Are Not the Half Million Idle Men

Put to Work?
The Scientific American, a purely scientific publication and entirely conservative, says:
There are in the United States in this year

1891, five hundred thousand seekers for work
—a half million people, of both sexes and all
ages, looking for employment!"

This statement is based upon the comg half a million too many people has not yet found it out, for he is all the time creating more. The very thought is sacrilegious, but it is justi-fled by the argument that there is no work for these thousands of idle people

Is there really no work? Look around and see. Go to the cities where the center of wealth is supposed to be. There are hundreds of old tumble-down shanties in which miserable people are living wretched lives. These old structs that long since outlived their age i usefulness should be torn away and ething more like human habitations d anybody work? It would this af-d anybody work? It would employ overs to tear down the old buildings, msters to haul away the rubbish, hitects to plan the new houses, digs to excavate the cellars, quarrymen get out the stone, cutters to dress m, masons to lay the foundations, ckmakers to prepare the brick, msters to haul them, builders to ace them in the walls, carpento do the wood work, mil-to prepare the lumber, glass kers to make the glass, glaziers to put them in the windows, finishers to do the nice work inside, manufacturers to make the paints, painters to put them on—the mind is actually bewildered at is one line of improve-employ, and is is work be done, a work human

Fork needed to be done out regard to class or the hats that should be ew ones, the shoes that oster White let in both cold and water, the absence T. B Roby of overcoats, the worn and patched J. W. Jones nts and then make up your minds her or not additional work should one in the factories. And whom this employ? An army of labor-

com the first inception of the raw rial to the perfected article. there any work needed to be done country? Ask yourselves, farm-Walk about your farms and see. n't you like to have those stumps d and taken out of the fields? nicket over yonder grubbed out? niddle fence that has already you some trouble repaired?

Walnut Grove Poplity Yards.

After the 1st of March, I will have plenty of Bees of the Wyandotte, Brown Legwill have plenty of Regs of the Wyandotte, Brown Leghorn and Plymouth Bock varieties. Warranted freshC. W. PEASE.

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RANCE!

Half a million of people in the United States and cannot find its And there is more work to be done in any other country on earth. Why are not these to help the words; but be it remembered in the state it is in effect still the same—a waste of force and energy. The woman who continually stretches her eyes, twists, screws and contracts her lips in mouthing her words and sentences, however charming, is forming habits of muscle use which will surely trace premature and indelible lines.—Harper's to the noise of the show and let it add a sound to the noise of the show and the noise of southern clime and climate.

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One finds those of Southern clime and warm blood, or of light, volatile nature, as the french shows and entered the same and warm blood, or of light, volatile nature, as the french shows and entered the internet warm bl Let it be heard above the busy din of the city's strife, and let it add a sound to the noise of the shop and the rattle of the mill, for your answer will be the answer of all—"I have not got the money!" That tells the story. These five hundred thousand people are not idle because there is no work for them

unable to buy his wares. The landlord cannot employ labor because his tenants are unable to pay him rental on better houses. And so it goes through the en-tire line of labor. All because of a lack of money. And why a lack of money? Because money has been made a mar-ketable product, an article of speculation, has been given into the control of Shylock whose god is greed, and who compels the courts and congresses to sustain his satanic schemes of plunder, and leave the laborer bound and help-

less at his triumphant chariot wheels. Nero fiddled in satanic glee while Rome was swept by devouring flames, and his name has become a word of undying hate. When the people wake to the wrongs they have suffered and realize the crimes that have been perpetrated upon them in the name of law, the statesmen who instigated and connived at those crimes will take their place on a page of kindred history.—Mt. Vernon

(III.) Progressive Farmer.

ANOTHER CONVERT. A Well Known and Prominent Kansas Ed-itor "Sees the Point." Says the Midland Mechanic: Sol Miller, editor of the Troy Chief, has probably said as many mean things about the alliance as any man in Kansas. Just listen to what he has to say

Miller, editor of the Troy Chief, has probably said as many mean things about the alliance as any man in Kansas. Just listen to what he has to say

White lips framed the query, has probably said as many mean things about the earth and trembled. about the cry of driving capital out of the state by legislation in favor of the

mortgage-ridden people of that state:

"The alliance people are not the only ones that cause a feeling of weariness. The other extreme is holding them level. This eternal cant about capital feeling that the alliance men and the "The farmer is ready. Fellow-laborn, who are on the fence, fall in! Old
used to the front! You have waited
int allowed to the fence on the capitalint allowed to the fence of the capitalint allowed to the capitalint allow ist allowed to go free and to do as he pleases? We hear an almost ininterest on money and preventing rob-bery in the shape of usury, the cry goes up that it will drive capital out of the ansas, South Carolina, Dakota, New ork, Massachusetts, Illinois and Indiwhich to save his property after the mortgage is foreclosed, we hear the same tune about driving out capital. If a law is recommended taxing mortgages a shriek goes up that splits the chant's goods may be taxed all they will bear, and we hear nothing about driving them out; but propose to compel the hog with money to bear his share of the public burdens, and it will drive out capital.

"A farmer's land is taxed the same whether it is mortgaged or clear of in-cumbrance. The law requires that money shall be taxed, but cannot. But let that capitalist loan that farmer \$3,000, at 8 to 13 per cent. interest; his money is in shape where it is in sight. The land is still there and is taxed; but when it is proposed to tax the \$2,000, then the howl comes that it will drive capital out of the state; it will compel the borrower to pay higher interest; it ation of Hon. Carroll D. Wright, is taxing the same amount double. How ited States commissioner of labor, an authority than whom there is as it was before and the farmer has to as authority than whom there is as it was before and the larmer has to be higher. Now, why is it that in pay it. What becomes of the money? It is invested in a mortgage on the land, and the farmer, besides his taxes, is paying 10 per cent. interest on the monest living? Is it because there money. If the money is in the land, then the farmer is paying more than nd work at which they constructed in the land, to money is in the land, then the farmer is paying more than double that tax upon it—he is paying on the land, and three times as much more the land and three times as much more on the money, in the way of interest. No fear of running him out, but you must not run capital out of the state by

taxing it." Another Outrage. Co., which the Kansas Alliance Exchange Co., had made its agent for the sale of live stock, has been expelled from the Kansas City exchange Why? The live stock exchange has fixed a certain arbitrary rate of com-mission which shall be charged for the sale of stock, by which immense profits have been realized at the expense of stock men. The American Live Stock Commission Co. is a co-operative com-pany which pays a dividend to its stockcolders from the proceeds of its busistock exchange. It charged the same commission as other salesmen. The

> 77.90 FACIAL GYMNASTICS.

How One's Countenance Becomes the Index

the Lavater of to-day, the man of shrewd business tact. And so it is in truth, since, with pity be it said, Talleyrand is often right: "Words are used but to conceal thought." When thought is sufficiently strong to stir the nature, it shows itself first in the wake-up of the eye, as most closely connected with the brain. It next spreads its impulse over the face, moving some muscle of mouth or cheek or brow, and, if not spent, according to its force, sweeps outward to arm and hand, and perhaps finally presses the body into action,

is continued face guature, frequently useless, from year to year, which brings wrinkled age. One should recognize that there is all the difference in the world between the impulse of genuine emotion and feeling, with the natural gestures and play of face and feature, and those multitudinous and incessant facial gymnastics with which conversation is frequently absurdly enlivened and embellished. The same may be said of the extreme use of the arm and hand slashing pounding and pointing hand, slashing, pounding and pointing, when no such force is needed; it rarely is in the gentle flow of social life. It is,

however, much a matter of temperament and climate.

idle because there is no work for them to do, and the work does not go undone because there is no money.

The farmer cannot employ inbor because the products of his farm bring him no profits. The manufacturer can-

not employ labor because the farmer is THE STORY OF THE MOUNTAIN. It Tells of the Wonderful Awe-Inspiring

Beginning at the base of the mounain and running back for a mile-dark, rim, silent and making a score of twists and turns as it goes, is what they call a canyon.

It is the grave of ages-the tomb of silence—the trail over which a man, maddened by loneliness, hunger and spair, would go to his death. If you peer into the awful darkness

you may see the fiery orbs of the grizzly or the panther. If you walk a little wayou may rouse a rattlesnake. Nothing se seeks this retreat; no other living thing could endure the monotonous midnight and the terrible silence.

One day—no man knoweth when—the people of the past ages who dwelt be-side this mountain arose to find the morning sky blood-red and angry. There was no stir in the air. The sun was long in showing its face, and it seemed to mock and jeer the people as it looked down upon them. The birds cried out as they flew wildly about. The wild hares came to crouch at the feet of the awe-struck people. The wild horses stood and sniffed the air and

White lips framed the query, but none uld answer. The atmosphere grew leaden; dust arose from the earth to obscure the sun; men and women clutched at something to keep their feet. Then earth and sky suddenly crashed to-gether, and such was the rending, grind-ing, tearing that the walls of ten thoubeing timid, and about driving capital sand terror-stricken people could not from the state almost forces one to the ground grew firm and solid-before the dust settled down—before the blue sky appeared to cheer the hearts ready to burst with terror and despair.

All eyes turned toward the mountain A great chasm appeared. It was as if nature had placed her fingers in a crev-ice and with one mighty effort opened a ceasant squall about driving cap
ital out of the state, but not
a word of driving out the bone and
wide dark pathway into the bowels of
the law is proposed regulating
the earth. The united strength of all done that, and no wonder that man fell down and hid his face — ashamed, abashed, realizing his nothingness.

Look up there. We have made half the circuit of the ountain, and are now on the north ide. There is a rocky, steep-faced cliff before us, extending out for 200 feet welkin wide open, about driving capital on either side of the center. You see out of the state. The farmer's land, the mechanic's house and lot, the mer-On this side dwelt thousands of other

strange people—people stranger to us than the Aztecs whose bones we find in the cliff caves. There came to them just such an angry sunrise-just such a menacing sky—the same warnings and forebodings of some awful disaster. "What is it?" they asked of each other, but none answered. They were almost helpless with terror, when some one was seen seeking the shelter of the canyon whose mouth yawned before them. It broke the spell, and with wild shouts and hurrying feet a great throng passed into the rift. They were crowded further and further-they were packed closer and closer as the tide flowed in.

Then they spoke to each other i whispers and waited. Crash!

On one side the mountain Nature tore a pathway through tree and rock and lirt deep into the bowels of the earth. On the other side she seized the sides of the grim ravine and brought them to-gether as you might the sides of a paper oat. One cry in chorus, one long-drawn shriek of horror from the thousands packed in the cruel trap, and then all was still.—Detroit Free Press.

Two Men Get Very Close to a Cheap Din ner, But Paid a Sizeable Bill. Men who have traveled all over the world are saying that some of the table d'hote dinners in New York are the best they ever found. It is a fact that in one small and secluded cafe such a repast is served for one dollar as no man not versed in the delicate art of cookery could ever select for himself. One of the greatest gourmets of the town re-cently went into raptures over this cheap and delicious dinner, and told all ness. It violated no rule of the live his friends that they must not miss it. One night he met two acquaintances from out of town, and, as he was unable nembers of the alliance being stock- to dine with them, he gave the address Kansas Alliance Exchange Co. were allowed to participate in the profits of the by all means. The two strangers started lowed to participate in the profits of the business. For this the company is expelled and an attempt is made to organize a boycott against it among the buyers of live stock. This gives the screw one more turn. We repeat our question of a few weeks ago: How long will such things be tolerated under the laws of this country, and how long will the people submit to these outrages?—Topaka Advocate. one in every respect, and the diners uttered blessings upon the friend who had sent them to a place where the best of viands were so cheap. The claret was surprisingly fine, and it put the friends in such a glowing mood that they resolved to go into a little extra How One's Countenance Becomes the Index of One's Character.

The face is the index, the mirror of thought. "Watch a man's face, note the eye flash, catch the expression, and you know the man; no need of words," says know the man; no need of words," says his eyes fell upon the addition, a-look of consternation spread over his face. He consternation spread over his face. He called the waiter. "Isn't there some mistake about this?"

"Non, monsieur," responded the waiter.

"But you served us a table d'hote din ner, didn't you, for a dollar?" "O, non, monsieur," replied the waiter "ze plaiz vere zay sairve ze table d'hote is two doors below." "What's the bill, Jack?" asked the

man opposite.
"Fifteen dollars," replied Jack. Gesture is any movement of muscle Both men allowed their cigar to go out while they mentally kicked themselves N. Y. Sun.

The Sub-Treasury Plan. The sub-treasury plan has taken such strong hold on the hearts and intelligence of the people, that it will be dangerous for any set of men, no matter what their pretense in the alliance may be to attempt to side-trace it. It is the one great economic principle that has saved and will save the alliance from the fate that has overtaken all other reform efforts. The alliance demands this or something better, and they who seek to belittle its importance or wean the brotherhood from fealty to the measure, will meet with both dis-

Adams—An elevator boy is a strange character, isn't he?
Jones—How so?

Adams—Why, every one that's up in the world he runs down, and yet he gives a lift to all who wish to rise.— Life.

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was alightly acquainted, as he met him on the street. "Advice," was the laconic reply. So do we. We advise you not to neglect that hacking cough and drowsy feeling, the coated tongue, the failing appetite, the indigestion and general lassitude and debility—that "tired foeling," as so many express it. Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in time, and it will not disappoint. It is not only the most wonderful alterative, or blood-cleanser, known to medical science, but also possesses superior nutritive and tonic or strength-giving properties. For Bronchial, Threet and Lung Discases, accompanied with lingering coughs, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is absolutely unequaled as a remedy.

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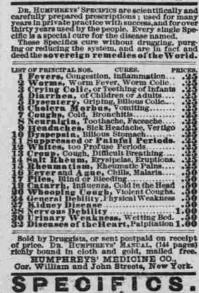
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Jerome E. Sage: plaintiff.

Thomas M. Mills, Elizabeth A. Mills, Stephen A. Kern and Belle Kern, Joseph M. Jackson and Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson, whose real name is to the plaintiff unknown.

To the Defendants above named:

You are hereby notified that the said plaintiff, Jerome E. Sago; did on the 24st day of March, 191, file his petition in said district court, within and for the county of Barbor. In the state of Kansas, against the Said Thomas M. Mills and Edadtoth A. Mills, Stephen A. Kern, Iselie Kern his wife, Joseph M. Jackson and Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson who se real name is to the plaintiff noknown, defendants, and that said defendants and cach of them must answer said potition field as aforesail on or before the 5th day of May. 191, or said petition will be taken as true, and Judgment rendered in said action arainst said defendants. Thomas M. Mills and Elizabeth A. Mills, for the sum of four hundred and sixy-two dollars and three cents (24C2 3b, with jabrest thereon at the rate of 13 per cent, per anosm from the find day of February, 194, and a further judgment against said defendants and each of them, for the fornelssure of a certain mortage upon the following desection real estate, to-wit; The scuth half of the northest quar-

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